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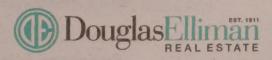
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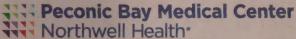
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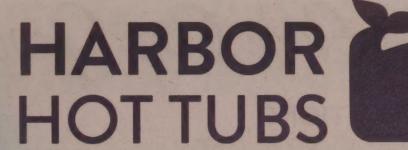








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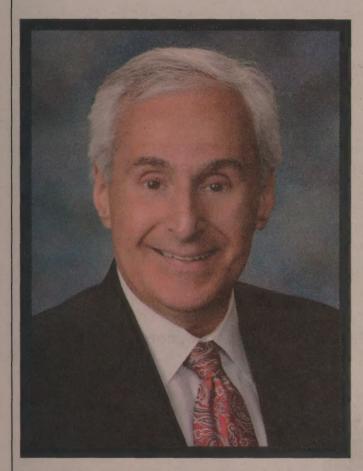
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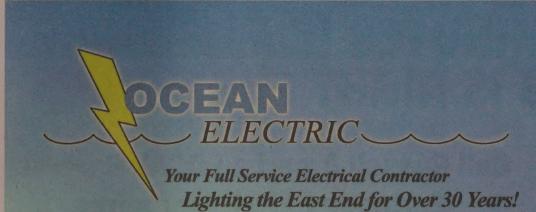




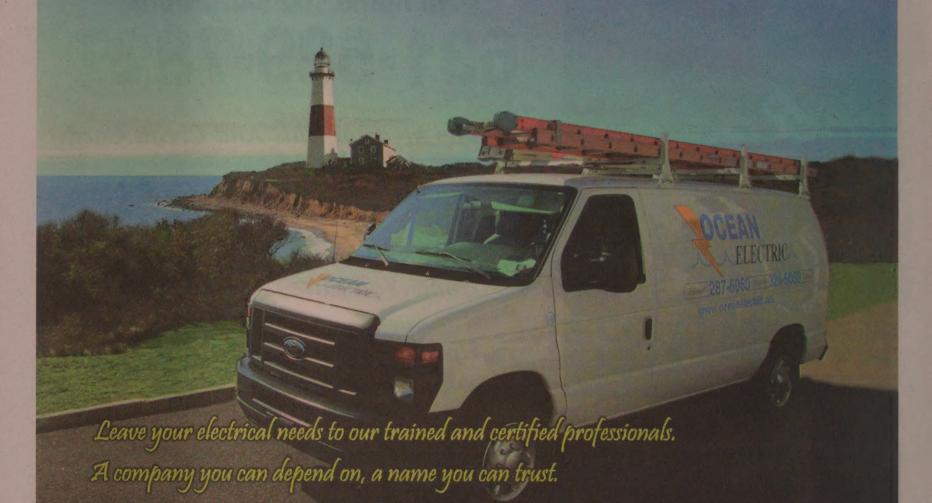




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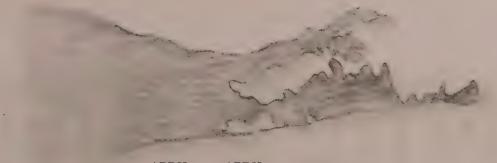




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Spring Fling 2019

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 7:30 P.M.

Strap on your heels, fasten your tie and prepare for one of the biggest nights of the Hamptons spring! The Parrish Art Museum's annual Spring Fling returns with a monumental evening of charitable fun on April 13. After kicking off the successful 2019 THAW Fest, DJ Twilo returns to electrify the dance floor and fill the museum with poppin' music. Elegant Affairs provides the stamina and liquid courage required to party all night long, by way of a wide selection of delectable hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. Don't forget to place your bid on premier Hamptons items and experiences in the silent auction.

Each ticket purchased provides valuable support for the Parrish's education programs, including *Access Parrish*, an ongoing initiative that offers learning experiences specifically designed for individuals with Alzheimer's disease, autism or Parkinson's disease, and their care partners. Tickets are \$200, young professionals (ages 21–30) are \$100.

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"FREE SOLO" SCREENING FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 7 P.M.

Join Southampton Arts Center for a screening of *Free Solo*, the Oscar-winning documentary film by Jimmy Chin and Elizabeth Chai Vasarhelyi. The stunning portrait of free soloist rock climber Alex Honnold showcases his incredible journey to the top of the 3,000-foot El Capitan Mountain without a rope to catch him if he falls. Tickets are \$10.

Southampton Arts Center 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org



EMERSON QUARTET IN "THE BLACK MONK" FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 8 P.M.

"Shostakovich and The Black Monk: A Russian Fantasy" is a unique chamber music/performing arts experience birthed by the minds of acclaimed theatrical director James Glossman and Emerson String Quartet member Philip Setzer. The quartet and a cast of actors tell this story of obsession and tragedy through the eyes of Shostakovich himself. Tickets are \$48.

Staller Center for the Arts 100 Nicolls Road, Stony Brook 31-632-2787, staller.sunysb.edu



KATY'S COURAGE 5K 2019 SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 8:30 A.M.

Run to support local children in the ninth annual Katy's Courage 5K. The proceeds of this year's race go toward local scholarships and Katy's Kids @CMEE, a support group for grieving youth who've lost loved ones. On race day, registration and check-ins take place from 7–8:15 a.m., and the run begins promptly at 8:30 a.m. Online registration is \$25.

Katy's Courage 5K 2019 11 West Water Street, Sag Harbor katyscourage.org



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Suffolk County Historical Society Museum 300 West Main Street, Riverhead suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org



A STAR IS BORN: THE CONCERT! SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 8 P.M.

Janet Gaynor, Judy Garland, Barbra Streisand and Lady Gaga each stole our hearts with their takes on *A Star is Born*. Now, Broadway/cabaret stars Farah Alvin, Alex Getlin, Jessica Hendy, Kelli Rabke, John Boswell, Ashton Michael Corey and Scott Coulter lend their voices to celebrate the music from the film that has been inspiring audiences since 1937. Tickets \$35.

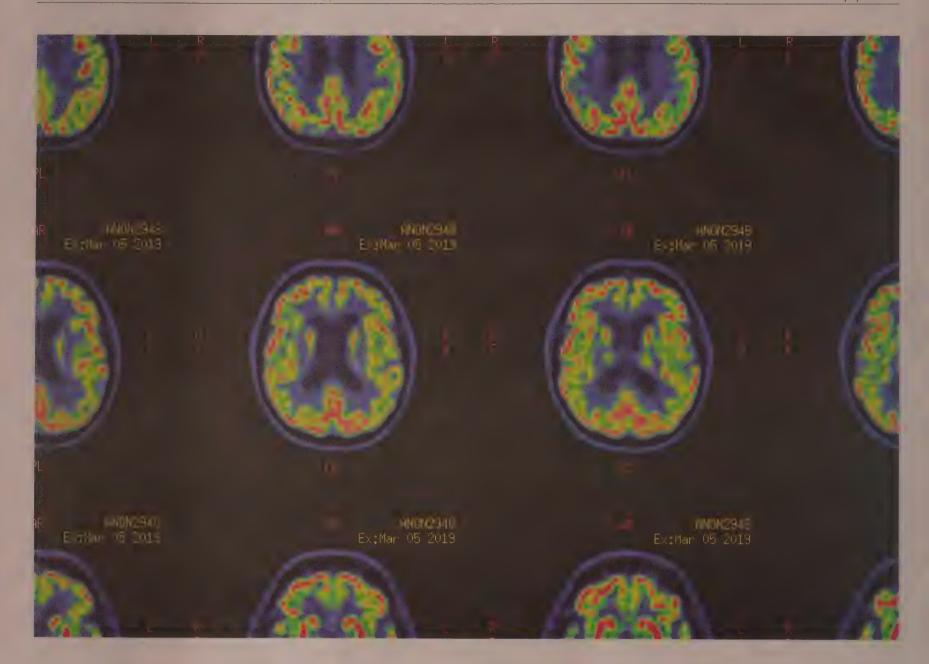
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ADRIAN BELEW IN CONCERT SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 8 P.M.

Rock out with *Spin* magazine's #71 Greatest Guitarist of All Time, Adrian Belew, the 30-year singer/guitarist of King Crimson, writer of 20 solo albums and collaborator with David Bowie, Frank Zappa, Paul Simon, Talking Heads and Nine Inch Nails. The restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m., and there is a \$10 dining minimum per table. Tickets are \$49–\$59,

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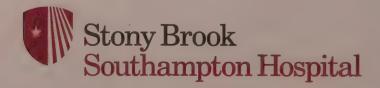


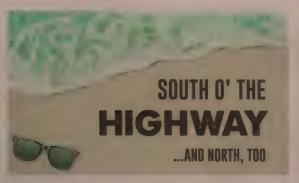
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Hamptons fan **Chelsea Clinton** made the media rounds last week for her new children's book, *Don't Let Them Disappear*. In appearances on *The View* and *Strahan and Sara*, Clinton discussed the importance of teaching kids about endangered animals and how they can help.

North Haven resident **Drew Barrymore** is expanding her business portfolio—to furniture. Flower Home, Barrymore's collection of bright, simple designs, includes couches, beds, artwork, dinnerware and more. Ranging in price from \$18 to \$899, Flower Home products are available exclusively through Walmart.

Adidas has named East Hampton's **Beyoncé** a new creative partner. As part of the deal, the singing superstar will design athletic and lifestyle shoes, clothing and more. Said Beyoncé in a statement, "This is the partnership of a lifetime for me. Adidas has had tremendous success in pushing creative boundaries. We share a philosophy that puts creativity, growth and social responsibility at the forefront of business."

Congratulations, **Sandra** Lee! The South Fork regular and bestselling cookbook author was honored at the National Women's History Museum's annual Women Making History Awards last week. The event was held at the Carnegie Institute for Science in Washington, D.C., where Lee was celebrated for her work with women over the past 25 years.

Sagaponack resident and *Tonight Show* host **Jimmy Fallon** announced his third children's book last week. Following bestsellers *Your Baby's First Word Will Be Dada* and *Everything Is Mama*, *This Is Baby* hits shelves on October 8.

Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** continues to break his own record. The legendary Piano Man just set his 69th monthly concert, in October, as part of his residency at New York's Madison Square Garden. Joel has played a monthly show at the famed venue since January 2014, and will celebrate his 70th birthday with his next performance on May 9.

Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson** joined **Chris Hemsworth** and **Brie Larson** at Disney's California Adventure Park last week. The *Avengers* co-stars were on hand for Avengers: The Universe Unites, a benefit for children's charities. Johansson, who plays the franchise's Black Widow, told *Entertainment Tonight* of her participation in the event, "I think being able to provide CONTINUED ON PAGE 30











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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Shock Jock Howard Stern was seen traveling from Southampton to Water Mill with comedian Jerry Seinfeld Wednesday morning, talking baseball. Jimmy Fallon and John Oliver were seen on the subway Sunday afternoon traveling between Sag Harbor and East Hampton also talking baseball. David Sedaris was seen on the platform in Westhampton Beach waiting for an eastbound, destination unknown. And he wasn't talking with anyone about anything.

THE GAP

The Gap clothing store is opening kiosks on all the subway platforms, next to the Subway kiosks that have been serving sandwiches and drinks. Subway, the restaurant, has had the exclusive food and beverage contract with Hamptons Subway, the subway, for the past ten years. It is an annual contract that is renewable from year to

year and it has been beneficial to both the subway system and the subway food chain, executives from both parties report. The same arrangement is now being offered to the Gap.

Part of the deal with the Gap is that every time the loud speaker on the subway says, "watch out for the closing doors" followed by "and mind the gap between the car and the platform," there is a little commercial for the Gap. The loud speaker now says, "mind the gap between car and the platform and shop at the Gap, the clothing store before you leave the station."

Subway, the restaurant, gets to have the word Subway said and printed over and over again all over the subway system. So this is the least we could do for the Gap.

PRISONERS

Hamptons Subway has made another new arrangement for the Subway system you should know about. Beginning next Monday and for the next six weeks, 32 select "good behavior" prisoners from the Riverhead Jail will be working as volunteers to paint and refurbish the McKenzie Holly House museum in Montauk. The McKenzie Holly House was recently purchased

by the Town of East Hampton and is being restored to look the way it did when McKenzie Holly, the famous women's suffragette lived in it during the 1920s. It should be open to the public on July 1.

As far as passengers on Hamptons Subway are concerned, they might see; on any eastbound platform in the morning and any westbound platform in the afternoon, the rear car of certain subway trains filled with young men in red jump suits carrying power tools. Their jump suits will be clean in the morning, full of paint and sawdust in the afternoon. As they all do, the doors to these last cars will slide open and closed when the train stops at the stations along the way, but do not get on those prisoner cars as they are for the exclusive use of the Riverhead jail. Since they are "on good behavior," there is no armed guard with a rifle with them. But if you see one of the prisoners get up and get off to the platform and it is not at Montauk or Riverhead, shove him back on.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

News: Musicians sitting on blankets on the platforms at the bottom of the escalators playing music with instrument cases out for tips are allowed to do this free of charge this summer for the first time. We love music as everyone does. However, only one musician or musical group at a time is allowed at any particular platform and the rule will be first come first serve. Otherwise the musicians will just play a jumbled cacophony of sound, especially if the songs are in different keys. Wait until the existing musicians tire, then you're on next.

& Police BLOTTER

IT'S NOT HPD, IT'S HBO

Residents of the Southampton and East Hampton townships are battening down the hatches and staying off the streets in expectation of a chaotic evening while the entire Hamptons Police Department takes off to watch the *Game of Thrones* Season 8 premiere on HBO this Sunday. As of now, Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch says the Department has no plans to continue taking Sundays off for every episode of the season, "but our guys have worked very hard this year, especially in the absence of a proper R&R facility, which remains in the works." He

noted officers may make another exception for the series finale, "but it really depends on how the season goes."

COAL COULD STOP WINDMILL SCURVY (OR DEATH BY WINDMILL)?

Following powerful scientific evidence delivered in a White House memo, and at the behest of a special "Earth Force" team dispatched to the South Fork this week, the Hamptons Police Department is cordoning off all windmills between Southampton and Montauk. According to a presidential report, it's likely the 100-plusyear-old mills have been blowing scurvy across Hamptons villages and hamlets for decades.

"Each of our historic windmills is undergoing measures to encase the structures in plastic and create negative pressure so the scurvy will stop shooting out all over everyone," HPD Chief Science Officer Ray Gruberbloch explains. "Until we figure out how to safely power them with coal and other fossil fuels, we cannot risk anything wind powered to negatively impact the health of this community."

Further, Gruberbloch says solar panels could contribute to leprosy and Spanish flu.

"As many know, carbon is regularly used to filter impurities out of air and water, so it only stands to reason that the use of carbon-based fuels and products, and the smoke and gasses they often emit, would do wonders for cleaning our air and keeping carcinogenic free radicals and disease out of the environment," Gruberbloch continues.

The Pentagon's elite Earth Force is overseeing operations on the ground, directing local police to erect scaffolds and catwalks and begin covering windmills with a newly sythesized scurvy-catching plastic. Gruberbloch is confident the project will do much to improve the lives of East Enders for generations to come. "I have great faith in these guys and their work with our local police," he says. "There's a reason their motto says, 'Earth Force: Changing the Climate, One Molecule at a Time."

Read more Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.











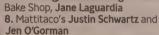


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North Fork Breast **Health Coalition** Fifth Annual Pink Pearl Gala

NFBHC held their Fifth Annual Pink Pearl Gala was held at East Wind in Wading River on Friday, April 5. The Pink Pearl Community Service Award was presented by Nikki Abbott and Kim Galway to Lucia's Angels' Susie Barry Roden and Stacy Quarty. Photographs by Barbara Lassen





I. Gala Emcee Shari Einhorn, NFBHC Vice-President Melanie McEvoy Zuhoski 2. Survivors group photo, a very special

group of women

3. Town of Riverhead Councilwoman Jodi Giglio, Susan Bandiera-Treasurer of NRBHC 4. Nikki Abbott, Stacy Quarty, President of Lucia's Angels, Susie Barry Roden, Vice-President of Lucia's Angels, Kim Galway
5. Town of Riverhead Supervisor Laura
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A Moveable Feast

A Moveable Feast, presented by Slow Food East End and JLMF (Joshua Levine Memorial Foundation) was held on Sunday, April 7 at Dodds and Eder in Sag Harbor. Guests enjoyed an evening of food, drink and community with proceeds supporting the Edible School Gardens of Eastern Long Isalnd by growing healthy kids, one garden at a time. Photographs by Barbara Lassen

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A Startling Discovery

Is It True? Leaf Blower Noise Cancels East Hampton Airport Noise?



BY DAN RATTINER

S unday afternoon, March 24, is going to live as the day in history when, at one amazing moment, the problems involving the horrific noise of landing airplanes and gasoline-driven leaf blowers were solved all at the same time.

The event took place at 2:30 in the afternoon. Out on Runway 32, an East Hampton Airport employee named Carlos Rodriguez was using a Makita backpack leaf blower to clear that runway of debris and leaves when a big Gulfstream V commercial jet hove into view over the trees at the outskirts of the airport, intent on landing at the adjacent Runway 54

Rodriguez, bent forward to blow the trash, was already experiencing teeth chattering from his 70-decibel Makita when the thunderous noise of the Gulfstream grew louder and louder. He stopped what he was doing to get a good look into the windows of the Gulfstream to perhaps see what local dignitary might be on board when, quite suddenly, everything went silent. There was no sound at all.

At first, he couldn't believe it. This made no sense. Perhaps there was something wrong with his ears. But as the Gulfstream touched down and went past him, all of a sudden, when it got

near the terminal, the two sounds returned with a roar. But what had happened? For nearly 20 seconds, from the approach of the Gulfstream until it got a hundred yards past him, the sound of the Makita and the Gulfstream apparently had cancelled out each other.

Carlos didn't quite to know what to make of it. A helicopter landed with a terrible racket, and it and the Makita continued to fight with each other. Then a twin-engine Beechcraft came roaring in, and the sounds continued. A half-hour later, however, as he was almost finishing clearing the runway, another jet came over the trees. It wasn't a Gulfstream. It was a big Learjet. And the same sudden drop to silence happened.

With that, Carlos took the shoulder straps of the Makita off, turned it off, and ran to talk to Pedro Juarez, his foreman standing by their equipment truck. And soon after that, when Juarez confirmed that this was happening when a jet approached, they went to talk to the airport manager.

Everyone knows by now what happened next. It took two days, but it was found that the noise made by the Makita EB76 Leaf Blower cancelled the sound made by any jet plane whenever one landed or took off

Further investigation during the next few days,

conducted by the airport staff, several teams from landscaping firms, the town police department, Harbor Audio and the town ordinance inspecting unit determined that four different gasoline-powered leaf blowers can cancel out the sound of all four of the different kinds of aircraft using East Hampton airport—the helicopters, the single-engine planes, the twin-engine planes and the jet planes, for a distance of a quarter mile in every direction. Each of the leaf blowers only cancels out the sound of one ort of aircraft, not the other three. Furthermore, no other leaf blowers, except these particular four, do the job on any of the aircraft.

The Poulan Pro 967087101—a 48 cc, 2 stroke machine with speeds up to 200 mph and a maximum air volume of 475 cfm—cancels out all helicopter hoise.

The Trybilt TB4BP—4 cycle, 150 mph and 500 cfm—cancels out all single-engine plane noise.

The Husqvarna 350BT—2 stroke, 180 mph, 7,500 rpm—cancels out all twin-engine plane noise.

The Makita EB7660—4 stroke, 200 mph, 670 fm leaf blower (the one that Carlos was using)—cancels out all jet plane noise.

All you have to do is start one of them up when its particular sort of plane approaches.



At the airport, which suffers from aircraft noise as much as any other location, airport manager Frank Brody has now ordered all four of these leaf blowers, which will be in wooden racks—three in the terminal and one out on the tarmac—for use by the general public on a first come first served basis. Signs will be posted. STRAP ONE ON FOR SILENCE. And the names of the particular leaf blowers to match the particular aircraft approaching are indicated. There are also instructions on how to turn the leaf blowers on and off.

"These 16 leaf blowers cost us about \$7,000 for the lot," Brody said. "They are money well spent. We want peace and quiet, just like everybody else."

When asked if he planned to have a set in the airport tower, he said no. "We're gonna tough it out."

It's also a fact that with the sound silenced for these two types of machines for a hundred yards in every direction, there will be times that the airport tower is within that umbrella.

Brody also points out that since the leaf blowers and the aircraft pair off exactly, the sound silenced is only those two machines—leaf blower and aircraft. So talk and instructions to board and welcome homes are heard clearly throughout.

Tonight, at East Hampton Town Hall, which is after our deadline, there is to be a great town meeting about all this, and needless to say, tempers are short. The Town Board has determined that about 600 homes are within the quarter-mile umbrella of sound cancellation

as the planes take off or come in, and so the residents of these homes can achieve full aircraft and leaf-blower relief if they have a wooden rack on the premises with the four leaf blowers available for use.

At the town board meeting tonight, there is a proposition on the table that all of these 600 homes be equipped with these leaf blower racks, paid for by the town. The cost would be \$1.1 million, a onetime expense out of town taxes

"It's the least we can do for all the long-suffering residents in that area," said Town Commissioner Felix Match.

Already, here at 5 p.m., we can report from the parking lot what certain people intend to say about this matter. The folks are already streaming in to get a seat.

So we can report on that.

"This is blatantly unfair," said Mitchell Tomlinson, who lives on Three Mile Harbor Road, four miles from the airport. "Why should I pay for those other people? They knew when they were building their houses, there was an airport there. It was no surprise."

"I think the town should buy us two racks," said Barbara Stone, who lives near the airport. "One indoor and one out. You never know where you are when you see a plane approaching."

"Will these racks have locks on them?" asked William McCallister, a teacher from the Springs School. "These are not toys. We have to protect our children."

A man in a suit and tie who said he was from the Federal Aviation Agency walked toward Town

Hall. "This will have to be approved by the FAA," he said.

"Some of the people in these homes will need an aide to operate these leaf blowers," said Ben Massa of the AARP, who said he drove all the way from Islip for this meeting.

"These leaf blowers should be in every home in town," said summer person Juliette Rockwell, "paid for by the FAA. We get an occasional lowflying plane down at the beach."

"I am totally against leaf blowers in this town," said Frederick Hamburg.

"But you won't hear them when a plane comes over," his son said.

"There should be a study done with every leaf blower ever made," said Joyce Millrose, who described herself as a former engineer for Grumman. "Surely there is one that will work on *all* aircraft. I suggest the town hold off until that is done. It would save three quarters the cost."

"The town shouldn't pay for anything," said artist Harriet Pumpernickle. "But they should commission a statue to be made of Carlos Rodriguez for the front lawn of Town Hall. This is his contribution."

"I don't think it should be allowed to point any leaf blower at an aircraft arriving or departing," said Wayne Summers, who described himself as an aircraft owner.

"Is it true that Christie Brinkley is coming to the meeting tonight?" Janet Welke, who works at a florist shop, asked.

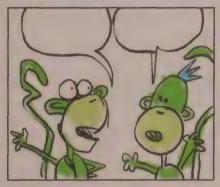
We said we didn't know the answer to either of these questions.



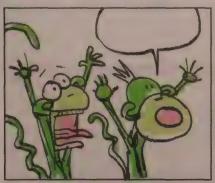




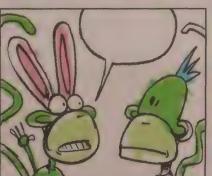














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Making Money

How an East Hampton Man Got Arrested for Cryptocurrency Fraud



BY DAN RATTINER

A few weeks ago, I wrote about a box that fell off the back of a truck on Newtown Lane in East Hampton that contained potentially compromising banking depositor information at the local branch of Capital One Bank. The truck was from a company that does document shredding. As it pulled away, the back door flew open and out the box came. A local traffic policeman saw the box fall out and called it to the attention of a bank official, who retrieved it and later got it onto the back of another shredder truck, since the first one was long gone.

A letter went out to depositors. No harm done, nobody saw anything, but nevertheless they were offering free financial monitoring for a year from each of the three credit score services. I imagine many depositors took the bank up on it. There's a lot of banking activity on Newtown Lane. In that

single block, there are three separate banks.

Also on Newtown Lane is a UPS store that has turned out to be the mailing address for a company called Greystone Website Management Company, run by an East Hampton man named Randall Crater. Crater listed the address for this company as 81 Newtown Lane. That's the UPS store. Anyone with \$120 can buy a mailbox at UPS for one year. Crater also reportedly had an address at another property in East Hampton, a house on Diane Drive.

All of this is important because Randall Carter is also the founder and principal operator of My Big Coin Pay Inc.—which was promoted as a worldwide online cryptocurrency operation—and has been arrested and charged in Florida with running an illegal financial scheme. There are four counts of wire fraud and three of unlawful monetary transactions, and the indictment says he took in \$6 million duping citizens between

2014 and January 2017. This is according to the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission—the CFTC—which filed a complaint against him in Massachusetts.

A photo of Mr. Crater found on one of his social media sites shows him standing in front of a giant statue that resembles the Wall Street bull, looking out at the camera, looking very trustworthy. He wears a suit. His hair is a little out of place. He has a growth of beard.

According to the indictment, Mr. Crater, who is 48 years old, has taken in money from at least 28 different customers seeking to take advantage of what My Big Coin supposedly had to offer. He reached out to them directly. According to Reuters, the complaint says he sent an email to one of his customers on January 28, 2015, reading, "we have 300 million in gold backing us." It also alleges some of his other claims include that his company had a deal with Mastercard—buy My



Big Coin currency, get the card and be able to buy things with it—or that people would be able to get cash in

exchange for coins, none of which is true. Some people were asking if My Big Coin could become a challenger to PayPal.

However, according to the popular Wall Street site
One More Cup of Coffee, the amount the company took in never got large enough for Crater or his associates (Mark Gillespie, John Roche and Michael Krueger, all of whom the CFTC also filed civil charges against, according to the U.S. Attorney's office) to begin

a Ponzi scheme, if they had chosen to do so. This reminded me, of course, of Bernie Madoff's scheme that bilked people out of \$50 billion. Madoff also had a residence in Montauk, though his office was in Manhattan, not Newtown Lane.

A British financial website called the Register, on the other hand, refers to a 2018 court filing in Massachusetts and says that it was effectively a Ponzi scheme and that though some money was, according to court filings, spent on artwork and jewelry, other monies were sent off to My Big Coin investors as "earnings" payouts.

The U.S. District Court filing on February 26 of this year in Massachusetts lists several places where Crater is said to have spent his supposed ill-gotten gains in these parts. I've looked at the paperwork. "Overthe course of the scheme," it says,

"Crater
spent over
\$330,000 in
investor funds at
the Southampton
Jewelry Exchange." He
had also been spending at
Southampton's Lord and Guy, LLC auction
house, the filing says, where he did buy a "rare
stone" in 2014 for "approximately \$87,008" and
overall "spent more than \$500,000 in investor
funds."

According to One More Cup of Coffee, a number of things seemed odd. My Big Coin had been a loud and prominent operation on social media, and that was often the work of outfits on the up and up, but—and this alerted investors that things weren't quite right (which led to the

investigation, I imagine)—
My Big Coin was not listed
on CoinMarketCap, and
they did not have the
proper licenses to conduct
their cryptocurrency
business. Meanwhile,

at the time One
More Cup of
Coffee wrote
about them
last year,
the posted
price of My Big
Coin had showed
a sort of stall and
no improvement.
(My Big Coin brings to

mind OneCoin, a cryptocurrency operation that was based in Bulgaria. It offered promises of, among other things, big returns with little risk, and ultimately turned out to be a "fraudulent pyramid scheme," the FBI said.) As a result of these and other factors, One More Cup of Coffee advised that investors not to buy My Big Coin.

About eight years ago, a *Dan's Papers* reporter wrote about a thrown-out ATM receipt supposedly found left behind at Capital One bank that showed "available balance" in the customer's checking account to be \$100 million.

There's big financial doings on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. What, exactly, is not yet clear.

Numerous outlets have spoken to Crater's lawyer Ray Chandler. He says Crater is innocent and that he has been cooperating with investigators.



Go Killer Bees!

The Bridgehampton Basketball Team Tries for Its 10th State Championship



BY DAN RATTINER

Madness is just winding down as I write this, and I am not talking college basketball so much as local high school basketball.

All eyes here in the Hamptons, of course, have been on the Bridgehampton School, whose team has won nine state championships, in the 40 years that state championship games have been offered.

The last one they won was in 2015. When they win one, practically the entire town assembles on the front lawn of the school at two in the morning, to cheer the school bus bearing the players home from Glen Falls or whatever other upstate arena where the finals are played. The fuss made over these wins is largely because the school is quite small and the players often compete with schools that have three times the enrollment and thus are able to bring to the court a team with a considerable height advantage. But Bridgehampton wins anyway.

This year's Bridgehampton Killer Bees did not go undefeated on the East End. Indeed, they wound up with 17 wins and 8 losses. In particular, they could not beat Greenport in two separate tries during the season. The second of these was a 110 to 80 loss. It is rare that a team scores more than 100 points in high school basketball. But then, Greenport had won 19 games in a row.

The thing was that for the Killer Bees, when they got to the Suffolk County Class CD game after the regular season, their opponent was, once again, for the third time, Greenport. If they lost that game, they'd be done. But if they won, they would be able to go on to the County Championships, then go on to fight to win the Regional Championships and finally the State Championships. But they had to play Greenport.

The game was played at William Floyd High School. Greenport was a taller team from a school with a larger class enrollment. It should be tough. It should be said that the Killer Bees are known, as their name would suggest, as a team that plays in a relentless swarm. It worked for the bees. And it worked for the Killer Bees.

It turned out to be a thrilling game. The team traded scores until a three-pointer by Elijah White put Bridgehampton in front 26–24. After that, Bridgehampton slowly increased its lead. In the fourth quarter, however, with Bridgehampton in front 68–54, Greenport came roaring back.

With with just 17.4 seconds left to play Greenport's Jaxan Swann hit a three-pointer to tie the score at 85–85, and the crowd was on its feet. It would be a terrific ending. In just those last few seconds, Killer Bee Nae'jon Ward raced down the court and threw a running one hander for the score. Now there were just 1.3 seconds to go. Greenport threw the ball inbounds, a wild Hail Mary shot was thrown but missed, and it was over. Where it counted, the Killer Bees won and moved on.

Many people in town talked about this remarkable win, predicting that it was not likely to continue for long, so there were fingers crossed. But then the Killer Bees upset Academy Charter 63–61 on the first day of March, and were the Class D Champions of Long Island. And off they went to the Regional Championships upstate in Binghamton.

Their opponent in the Regional Semi-Finals

was Roscoe Central, a small high school about their size from the Catskills, north of Liberty and Monticello. It was a mismatch. The Killer Bees breezed by Roscoe Central 59–29.

Next came Marathon, a team from a high school located in Cortland County, about 40 miles south of Syracuse. The winner of this scrap would win the State Semifinal and move on to the Finals. Were the Killer Bees up to it?

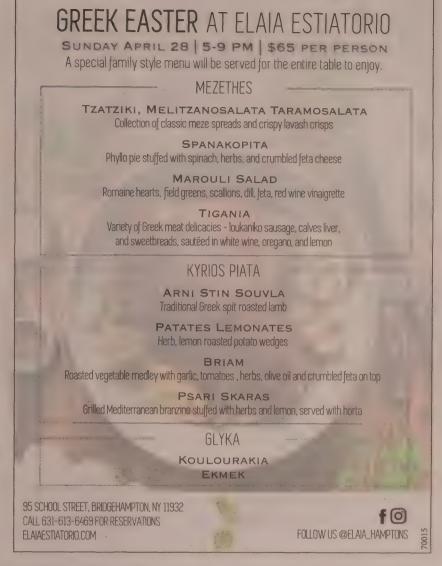
Killer Bees coach Ron White never looks at things other than the game itself, but here the time the game was scheduled jumped right out at him. The game would take place at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in Binghamton, which would mean the long five-and-a-half-hour bus ride home and then little sleep before classes the next day. Marathon only had an hour drive. He kept all this to himself, but representatives from the school did phone the organizers of the tournament asking the time be changed. It was not. It was what it was.

The two teams played pretty much evenly through three quarters, with Marathon making a little spurt into the lead with a seven-point charge by Diego Castellot. It was 51–45. The clock clicked slowly down in the fourth, and the Killer Bees Nae'jon Ward and J.P. Harding got the team to within one point at 58–57, but the Bees were simply unable to budge into the lead. Final score: Marathon 63, Bridgehampton 57. And it was over.

I should report that the Greenport Porters did make it into the Semifinals for the State Championship Class C, a class for bigger schools, but wound up losing.

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East Hampton's Jerry Seinfeld joined Bill Burr, Michael Che, John Oliver, Tracy Morgan, Jon Stewart, Ben Stiller, East Ender Debra Messing and more for Garden of Laughs, the annual comedy show benefiting the Garden of Dreams Foundation. The event, held at the Hulu Theater at Madison Square Garden, raised more than \$2 million for children's charities.

Authors Kyla Marshall and Shane McCrae participated in Stony Brook Southampton's Writers Speak Wednesday series this week. Sharon Dolin and Chloe Caldwell will appear on May 1. For more information, visit stonybrook.edu/mfa.

Is Hamptons resident Kelly Bensimon considering a move to Miami? The former Real Housewives of New York City star is reportedly in the process of obtaining her real estate license in Florida, where she plans to take up full-time residence, according to Page Six. This news follows Bensimon's announcement that she'd consider a return to reality TV in a "work-related" capacity, which she recently told the New York Post.

Water Mill resident Jennifer Lopez and her new fiancé, former New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez, are partners in life—and business. The happy couple is designing a line of men's and women's sunglasses with Australian company Quay. Said Lopez in a press release, "Sunglasses have always been an important part of my wardrobe. I love how easy it is to change my mood by just putting on a pair... Self-expression and confidence are so important to me, and that powerful feeling you get when you put on a great pair of sunglasses is part

British singing sensation Ellie Goulding and her fiancé, art dealer Caspar Jopling, recently visited the Hamptons and are reportedly considering tying the knot on the East End. Goulding and Jopling checked out an estate as a possible wedding location, and visited Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, as well as Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill. The two also did some shopping in East Hampton.

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HONORING the ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Irina Rybakova

his week's cover artist, Irina Rybakova, was born in Russia and has had her work displayed around the world, including on the East End.

How would you describe your art style?

I follow, continue and hold onto the traditions of Russian realism.

Where do you get your inspiration from?

I prefer to work en plein air to work in studio from photographs, which is quite popular these days. The world I see around me is an unlimited source and abundant well of inspiration

for me. I paint from direct observation of the world.

How did you get started in art?

First of all, I was born in a very unique town in Russia, where some of the best artists worked at art studios of Russian Academy of Fine Arts and the studio institution called Akademicheskaya Dacha. Since my early childhood I was exposed to the art of many of best painters of that time, seeing them painting. I started drawing and painting, trying to look like and work like "those big artists" since I was 7 or 8.



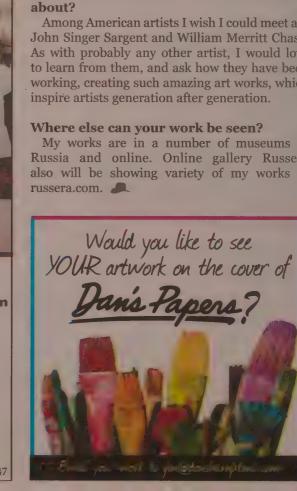
What's your favorite time of year on Long Island and why?

Bright colors of fall highlight the calm palette of the beautiful and cozy seaside town of Sag Harbor.

If you could meet any artist, living or dead, who would it be and what would you talk

Among American artists I wish I could meet are John Singer Sargent and William Merritt Chase. As with probably any other artist, I would love to learn from them, and ask how they have been working, creating such amazing art works, which

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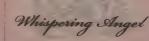
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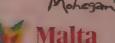








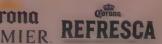












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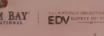
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There are plenty of tips and strategies floating around cyberspace to finding the perfect camp for your child, but the simpler alternative is to let locals tell you which camps their kids liked best. Moms, dads and guardians of all sorts voted in the 2018 Dan's Best of the Best contest to help assemble the list of fun, educational, enriching summer camps in the Hamptons and on the North Fork that have earned the Best of the Best title.

The Platinum-winning **Future Stars Southampton** (1370A Majors Path, Southampton) is a year-round multi-sport facility that offers an incredible variety of sports camps—including soccer, tennis, baseball, lacrosse, flag football and golf—for kids age 6–16 from May through August. They also offer a Tiny Stars program for children ages 1½–3½ that focused on music, crafts and swimming, as well as a Little Stars program for kids ages 3½–5 that adds field sports to the mix. 631-287-6707, futurestarssouthampton.com

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The Top 10 Camp Movies to Watch Before Summer

S ummer camp is a memorable and often defining time for kids. Thanks to the multitude of different types of camps and the wide age range of campers, a ton of different stories come from the camp experience. These 10 films are wildly different, compelling takes on summer camp, from coming-of-age comedies to romance, to adventure. The more kid-friendly takes are on top, with a special adults-only classic saved for last.

Camp Nowhere (1994) In this comedic kids' movie, Morris "Mud" Himmel (Jonathan Jackson of Nashville) blackmails his destitute teacher Dennis (Christopher Lloyd) into creating a fake summer camp so his parents won't send him to an actual one. Mud and his friends convince their parents to send them to the fictional camp (that has no actual counselors or rules), but eventually, the kids and Dennis find themselves having a fun camp experience. Camp Nowhere also stars Jessica Alba in a small role, her film debut.

Heavyweights (1995) A film about a bunch of kids leading an uprising at a fat camp probably wouldn't be produced today in this climate of political correctness, but a strong performance by Ben Stiller and a funny script by Judd Apatow make this a surprisingly engaging comedy. When Gerry Garner (Aaron Schwartz) is sent to a weight loss camp

that has been taken over by psychotic fitness guru Tony Perkis (Ben Stiller), he and his friends scheme to stop Tony's insane, militant ways. The kids end up actually losing weight and getting in shape after nice guy counselor Pat (Tom McGowan) teaches them to have fun while leading healthier lifestyles.

Girls Rock! (2007) Billed as "the real Camp Rock," Girls Rock is a documentary that follows several girls, ages 8–18, at the Rock 'n' Roll Camp for Girls in Portland, Oregon. The camp not only teaches girls about music and being in a band, but also empowers them to be independent, strong young women. We follow Laura, a girl adopted from Korea who loves death metal; Amelia, who writes experimental rock music about her dog; and Misty, a teen who has overcome meth addiction, homelessness and gang activity. The film concludes with an amazing rock concert starring the girls.

SpaceCamp (1986) This adventure-infused film tells the story of four teenagers who attend a space camp at Kennedy Space Center in Florida to learn about NASA and mimic astronaut training. Hijinks ensue and a robot named Jinx ends up launching the kids into space. The resourceful youngsters take what they learned during camp and use their newfound

skills and knowledge to get their space shuttle back to Earth. *SpaceCamp* stars a young Joaquin Phoenix—credited as Leaf Phoneix—as one of the campers.

Moonrise Kingdom (2012) Yes, storied surrealist filmmaker Wes Anderson made a movie about summer camp, and it's surprisingly CONTINUED ON PAGE 42



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accessible and sweet. It's a coming-of-age tale about two 12-year-olds, Sam and Suzy (Jared Gilman and Kara Hayward), who find love in 1965. Sam, an orphan, runs away from his camp with pen pal Suzy, and the two find an isolated beach they name "Moonrise Kingdom." The movie also stars Bill Murray (known for seminal summer camp comedy *Meatballs*, also on this list) and East Ender Bob Balaban. *Moonrise Kingdom* has a lovely theme about first love, the bittersweet feelings that come with it, and growing up.

Camp (2003) This independent flick about a group of misfit kids at drama camp (inspired by the real-life Stagedoor Manor) has a cult following among musical theater aficionados. With a mixture of obscure folk and pop songs like Todd Rundgren's

Junior Sailing Camp:

"The Want of a Nail" and Victoria Williams "Century Plant," as well as beloved showtunes from Stephen Sondheim, Lynn Ahrens and others, *Camp* is a quirky and funny film about talented kids with a penchant for melodrama. *Camp* is also notable for being the film debut of Anna Kendrick. *Camp* is a little racy for younger kids, but with an inclusive cast of LGBTQ characters, it has a nice message about acceptance and finding community.

Meatballs (1979) The first film starring Bill Murray, this wacky comedy is definitely for teens and older. Meatballs is best known for being a star vehicle for Murray, who was on the rise after his Emmy-winning turn on Saturday Night Live. Murray plays Tripper Harrison, a cool camp counselor who takes shy kid







Rudy (Chris Makepeace) under his wing and helps him build confidence and have fun. Along the way, Tripper falls for fellow counselor Roxanne (Kate Lynch). The film also features a competition subplot in which the camp pulls together and beats a rival camp in the annual Olympiad.

Indian Summer (1993) Definitely one for parents, Indian Summer is best described as The Big Chill set at a summer camp. Lou (Alan Arkin), the aging director of Camp Tamakwa, invites eight former campers back to the camp to announce his retirement. The kids, who attended 20 years earlier, reunite and relationships are explored, secrets come to light and old conflicts reignite. Indian Summer features stars like Diane Lane, Elizabeth Perkins and the late Bill Paxton as the former campers. This nostalgic slice-of-life dramedy is sure to resonate with anyone who has memories of their youth they'd like to hold onto—even if memories aren't exactly what we remember.

Addams Family Values (1994) The sequel to The Addams Family (based on the cartoons by East Ender Charles Addams) follows the further adventures of the the titular macabre family, including kids Wednesday and Pugsley's trip to sleepaway camp. Written by celebrated playwright Paul Rudnick, Addams Family Values has a dark sense of humor, with Wednesday's violent tendencies playing a large part in the proceedings, especially when she burns the camp to the ground! But older kids (and parents) who can appreciate the sense of irony and satire should get a kick out of it. Addams Family Values stars Joan Cusack, Anjelica Huston, Christopher Lloyd and Christina Ricci.

Wet Hot American Summer (2001) Okay, Wet Hot American Summer is the only film on this list that is absolutely not for children in any way, but this cult sensation is too fun to ignore. Starring an ensemble cast featuring Janeane Garofalo, David Hyde Pierce, Molly Shannon, Paul Rudd, Christopher Meloni, Bradley Cooper, Elizabeth Banks, Michael Ian Black and other Hollywood talent, Wet Hot American Summer spoofs 1980s sex comedies. This hilarious romp takes place during the last full day of a fictional summer camp in 1981. Originally a flop, Netflix eventually turned Wet Hot American Summer into a franchise, with an eightepisode prequel series and a sequel series. Enjoy this raunchy comedy, but remember—it's not for kids!

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Camp Experts Talk Learning, Having Fun & Making Memories

What is better for a child than having fun, learning and making great memories at the same time? Summer camp allows children to develop new skills in a unique and positive environment. Check out what these summer camp directors and owners have to say about their own camp memories and why they feel camp is an important and invaluable experience for a child.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SUMMER CAMP MEMORY FROM YOUR OWN EXPERIENCE AS A CAMPER?

When I look back on my childhood, my most special memories are the many summers of pony camp that I was able to be part of. Many years later, and now that I run and operate my own lesson program and summer pony camp in Bridgehampton, I'm blessed to be able to recreate those amazing and fondest moments of pony camp I experienced when I was the camper.

-Joanne Comber-Jimenez, Jimenez Jumpers

Growing up, I attended dance camp every summer from when I was a little girl all the way into high school. It was so much fun learning the details of choreography and watching it all come together when we finally performed in front of everyone's families at the end of the summer. Practicing with my friends and being outside on those gorgeous summer days is something I will never forget. I am definitely not the greatest dancer in the world, but I loved it and there's nothing better than being a child having fun and feeling really great about something you've worked hard on all summer and finally achieving that end goal.

—Kristine Frailing, The New York Sewing Center

My favorite memories of camp are of the new trips we went on each week. I looked forward to those trips, and even now when I take my own children on trips to fun places I can remember the excitement I felt as a camper.

-Chany Konikov, Camp Gan Israel Southampton

My favorite camp experience was as a 12-year-old in Maine. I attended a basketball camp and was nervous to be away from home. My counselors were welcoming and supportive, and I met other campers who became instant friends. I played the sport I love, I learned from coaches I admired in a new place with newly made friends...it was my first true camp experience and an unforgettable one to say the least. I went from a nervous, shy start to the week, to having the best week of my summer.

-Sean Johnson, Future Stars Southampton

My two older brothers and I attended the same



sports camp together through our childhood. The lasting memories are the action-packed days filled with laughter, camaraderie and mostly friendly competition. The weekly highlight was Barbecue Friday, presided over by our engaging, witty, revered and always-present director, Mr. Horsey, wearing his Wayfarer shades, Stan Smiths, Bermuda shorts and IZOD with popped collar.

-Eddie McCarthy, Hamptons Baseball Camp

As a child I went to summer camp every year. I always loved it! It was basically *the* thing to do during the summer months. It's where summer social life happened. I remember loving the feeling of being friends with the counselors. The camp I went to had the best head lifeguard/swim instructor. He was so much fun and all the campers loved him. This upcoming summer, my daughter—almost 3!—will be going to the same camp, and the same head lifeguard is still there! He said this will be his first second-generation camper. I am so excited for her to have the same experiences there that I had, with some of the same people.

-Lulu Keszler, Innovators Camp Bridgehampton

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT THAT KIDS GO TO SUMMER CAMP?

Summer camp has the power to be transformative for a child. At camp, children discover talents they never knew they had, as they are encouraged to try new things for the first time. Campers make lifelong friendships and learn new social skills in a warm and nurturing environment.

-Chany Konikov, Camp Gan Israel Southampton

Summer camp is important for kids of all ages and skill levels. It gives them an opportunity to emotionally and socially connect with peers in a setting that is not necessarily classroom-based. Giving young campers the chance to improve their skills while having fun

and interacting with a group is a hugely beneficial experience developmentally. The camp setting goes beyond the realm of the specific sport/activity they participate in and touches on leadership, responsibility and the many character traits that help to shape our youth as they learn and grow.

-Sean Johnson, Future Stars Southampton

I believe that discovering individual talents and hobbies at an early age is extremely important for personal development. It helps to bring out an individual's creativity at a young age and can be extremely rewarding later in life. The best part, however, is just developing new friendships that may last a lifetime!

-Kristine Frailing, New York Sewing Center

Summer camp offers children a departure from academic learning to engage in experiential learning in subjects, skills and sports where there's an emerging interest or precocious talent. It's also great place for children to make new friends while pursuing the childhood pastime of seeing how much fun can be packed in to one summer.

-Eddie McCarthy, Hamptons Baseball Camp

Children who ride and have interest in horses always look forward to the summer months and participating in pony camp. The life lessons, equine skills, friendships and bond with the ponies are unparalleled to anything I've ever witnessed. In this day and age of technology and everything at such a fast pace, it's so nice for children to be "kids" again and enjoy life at the barn and being around horses. From grooming to bathing the horses, riding to learning to set up jump courses, to tacking up and cleaning the tack afterwards, these acts of responsibility will stay with the children forever. The world of horses is very empowering! It's so rewarding and gratifying for me to be given the opportunity to teach this to my students.

-Joanne Comber-Jimenez, Jimenez Jumpers

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Roger Rosenblatt's Writing Life Explored at Bay Street Theater

R oger Rosenblatt doesn't hesitate when asked where he found the inspiration for his new one-man show. "Boredom!" he exclaims, tongue planted firmly in cheek. He will perform his latest project, *Lives in the Basement, Does Nothing—A Writing Life*, at Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts on April 26 and 27. After discussing the show with Rosenblatt, one thing is certain—there's nothing boring about his "writing life."

"It's about the 'writing life,' and it's half-funny and half-serious, because I'm generally funny but the stuff is serious," Rosenblatt explains. "I love the life and I love writing. I love one-man shows." Lives in the Basement is about two of Rosenblatt's lifelong

passions: writing and music. The author will explore what it means for him to be a writer, as well as play the piano and sing, which he has practiced since childhood. "Deciding to go on the edge a bit, I thought I'd go on piano and sing a bit and talk about jazz and writing," Rosenblatt says, noting that "I don't read music, but I've played since I was three or four years old. I drove music teachers crazy—they'd run out of my house screaming." Rosenblatt is both excited and nervous to perform for the audience. "I play by ear," he says. "I've never played in public before and I thought, why not? But I wanted to connect the music with writing. That's what this show is. It's about the connection between music and writing, and improvisation. And there's a



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piano in the middle of the stage, and I talk about one or another aspect of writing, narrative, the process, the wonders of writing."

Despite being a one-man show, Rosenblatt will have a guest at each performance. "Forty minutes into the play—I've never seen this done before—I asked two friends, Amy Hempel [on Friday] and Alice McDermott for Saturday night to come up and talk to me onstage for a few minutes," Rosenblatt reveals. "We will not prepare anything and I don't know what's going to happen." Hempel and McDermott are both celebrated writers in their own right and have different backgrounds, so each night will be unique.

In addition to *Lives in the Basement*, Rosenblatt teaches writing at Stony Brook Southampton. One of the courses he is most passionate about revolves around students discovering and writing stories that come from themselves. "The course is based on the premise that the writer writes about their own life," Rosenblatt explains. "James Joyce himself is reflected in *Finnegans Wake*, if you can find it. Let's look at your life and find the story you want to tell. They love it; I'm taking their lives very seriously. The difference between writing teachers and every other course is that we're interested in [students'] lives. You'll always be mining it to see, is it the complete story? It's more fun than any course I've ever done."

Rosenblatt also has a film in the works, based on his first novel, *Lapham Rising*, for which he also wrote the screenplay. *Lapham Rising* marked a turning point in Rosenblatt's creative career. "For years I put it off," he says of his foray into fiction. "I was first in academia, then journalism, and never had the courage to say I wanted to write creatively. In 2003, we were at the summer Writers Conference and I listened to Margaret Atwood and E.L. Doctorow, and they were wonderful. They'd been doing what they wanted to do their whole lives." *Lapham Rising* was a success and the film will shoot this year, starring Frank Langella, Kiernan Shipka and Bobby Cannavale.

For a show with so many moving parts—piano, onstage guests—Rosenblatt has a simple wish for audiences who see *Lives in the Basement, Does Nothing—A Writing Life.* "I hope they like the show because I have to practice every day. It ain't easy!"

BY LEE MEYER

See Roger Rosenblatt in Lives in the Basement, Does Nothing-A Writing Life at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, on April 26 and 27. For tickets and more information, visit baystreet.org.

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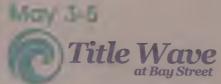


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Hiatt will be sharing that love, and some of his incredible dishes, of course, when Topping Rose House hosts the first-ever Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons event on June 29—a never-beforeseen gathering of the premier chefs in the Hampton creating a once-in-alifetime dinner—and again at the ninth annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks on

July 20. First, though, he shares his thoughts on local inspiration, hot dog dreams and, well, love.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal he?

My Uncle Billy, my mother and my sister. We would eat fried clams and tartar sauce, corn, ravioli, lobster and beef.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

I like making charcuterie. And yes, I love it in my mouth.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Show no love, love will get you killed.



Who do you most admire in the food/ wine world and why?

Me, because I am only a legend in my

What are your hobbies, passions, interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Spending time with my family, eating at different places and sightseeing, and working on projects at home.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?

An omelette with half egg whites and

half egg yolks.

What's the ultimate cocktail? Hamptons 75.

What talent would you most like to have?

I would like to be able to eat 56 hot dogs in one sitting.

What's your comfort food and why? Adobo, because of my wife.

The most memorable thing you've ever tasted is...

Corn mousse, caviar and flatbread—simple yet delicious.

What do you consider your greatest achievement? My daughter.

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What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?
Chanting and whispering sweet nothings.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Architecture or some kind of design.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

The level of love shown by the guest and patrons out here seasonally and year round.

What is your karaoke song?

Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg—"Nuthin' but a G Thang."

It's your last weekend on earth. What's on the menu?

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Join Chef Drew Hiatt and an unforgettable gathering of culinary stars at Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons on June 29. Tickets are \$500, and a portion of ticket proceeds goes to support Guild Hall. Get tickets to all of summer's greatest food-and-wine events now at DansTasteOfSummer.com.



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here is something of an alchemist lurking inside Chef Steven Amaral of North Fork Chocolate Company in Aquebogue. "Recently we have begun refining organic cacao and organic cane sugar into chocolate," he says while describing his current favorite culinary endeavor. "It is as mystifying as it is rewarding. I can't stop eating it.

A graduate of Johnson & Wales, Amaral was raised on a poultry-andproduce farm 40 miles south of Boston, crediting his environs and his Sicilian and Azorean heritage with the work ethic and sense of adventure that informs his creations in the kitchen today. "I worked hard, played harder,

he says. "One hand had a shovel in it, the other a knife."

As he readies to wow guests at a quartet of Dan's Taste of Summer events-Dan's Rosé Soirée, Chefs of the Hamptons, Chefs of the North Fork and Taste of Two Forks-Amaral dishes on unforgettable truffles, unusual requests and unsung heroes.

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Ferran Adrià, Fernand Point and Georges Auguste Escoffier. The menu would be entirely in the hands of these culinary masters!



What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Don't sing.

Who do you most admire in the foodwine world and why?

Anyone who has to raise, catch, weed, hoe, plant, water, feed, nurture, press, pick, ferment or prune, on a daily basis. These are the heroes in the food-wine

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Painting on canvas and wood with paint that I make with powdered

pigments and oil or acrylic polymers, and sculpting marble. And chilling with my new granddaughter and family in Laguna Beach.

Tell us a secret...

There is no time but the present.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?

Is this going to be read by adults only?

What's the ultimate cocktail? Bourbon or tequila for sipping.

What talent would you most like to have? To play the piano.

What's your comfort food and why? Chocolate, because it's always in reach.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

I stepped outside my back door and looked up, and for the first time in a long time the night sky was filled with a gazillion stars! That was awesome!

What is the most memorable thing you've ever

Squash blossoms filled with wild mushroom duxelles and a whole black Périgord truffle in the center at mes amis Roger Vergé's restaurant Moulin de Mougins near Cannes.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

Always use a wooden spoon to stir the pasta-it's a

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Sculpting marble, Carrara marble, on a mountain top in Sicily.

What is your karaoke song?

Refer to "best advice I've ever received" question.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.

May your first glass of wine never be your last.

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LifeStyle



Your Search for East End Egg Hunts Is Over

This year, the Easter bunny is running late for a very important date, with the 2019 holiday scheduled for Sunday, April 21. Luckily for East End children, the reasonable hare has agreed to make several appearances across the Hamptons and North Fork leading up to his big day. He was also kind enough to present us with the list of places to find him in the coming weeks. Check out the 2019 East End Easter egg hunts below.

HAMPTONS

Mad Hatter Egg Hunt

When: April 13, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 376

Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton What: During each session of this popular event, children ages 3 and up design and decorate festive hats and search for eco eggs containing treats and other goodies that have been hidden around the museum. Rumor has it a very special guest will be hopping by for the festivities. Registration is \$14. cmee.org

LVIS Easter Egg Hunt

When: April 13, 11 a.m.

Where: LVIS, 95 Main Street, East Hampton What: The Ladies' Village Improvement Society (LVIS) of East Hampton Egg Hunt is a big hit with kids, parents and grandparents every year. Prizes will



be awarded to those who find the rare golden eggs and the Easter Bunny will be available for photos. Free admission. *lvis.org*

Egg Hunt & Farm Feeding

When: April 20, 10 a.m.
Where: The Green School, 287
Merchants Path, Sagaponack
What: Children ages 1–12 should
head to the Green School for a
morning packed with an ecofriendly egg hunt, pony rides, a
craft table, photo booth, farm
animal feedings and tasty snacks
for people, too. Registration is
\$50, additional \$25 fee to park on
the farm. the-green-school.org

Montauk's Fifth Annual

Eggstravaganza

When: April 20, 11 a.m. (Rain date April 21, Noon Where: Montauk Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk

What: The End will celebrate Easter with a massive egg hunt—baskets and bunny ears provided—and foot races for children ages 10 and younger. Free admission. *montaukchamber.com*

Sag Harbor Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt

When: April 21, 12:45 p.m.

Where: Mashashimuet Park, 395 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: The egg hunt begins at 1 p.m. for children ages

2–4. Once they return, kids age 5–7 will begin their search, then children ages 8–10. Whoever finds the egg with the golden ticket receives an extra special prize. Free admission with \$5 pony rides available. e-clubhouse.org/sites/sag_harbor

NORTH FORK

Big Duck Easter Egg Hunt

When: April 13, noon (Rain date April 14, noon)
Where: Big Duck Ranch, 1012 Flanders Road, Flanders
What: Children ages 2–9 are invited to join the
Friends of the Big Duck for an exciting egg hunt behind
the iconic Flanders fowl. Expect refreshments, prizes
for special eggs and a special visit from the Easter
Bunny and Mother Goose. Free admission.
bigduck.org

Easter Brunch and Penguin Egg Hunt

When: April 20 & April 21, 10 a.m.

Where: Long Island Aquarium, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead

What: Enjoy Easter brunch in the Sea Star Ballroom on Saturday and Sunday, featuring traditional fare, a craft station for kids, and a visit from the Easter Bunny. The Penguin Egg Hunt takes place from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. *longislandaquarium.com*

Fourth Annual Greenport Egg Roll

When: April 20, 10:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
Where: Mitchell Park, 115 Front Street, Greenport
What: Join two festive egg hunts attended by the
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There can't be many Hamptons real estate agents who once starred in a Survivortype reality TV show. But Douglas Elliman's Camilla Lundengard did, back in 1997. The show was Expedition Robinson, and Lundengard appeared in the very first season, when 16 castaways spent 47 days on Tengah Island, off the coast of Malaysia. The series was a sensation, and Lundengard, who grew up in the small Swedish town of Borlänge, was featured on the covers of many Swedish magazines. Today, she lives in Sag Harbor.

What made you decide to be on a reality TV program?

It was very intriguing to me to think about living on an island outside Malaysia with no access to any kind of normalcy. It almost felt like going back in time—to fish when you need to eat, to sleep under the sky, to walk around the palm trees to be private. Seemed magical.

What did you do before you were an agent?

Before *Expedition Robinson*, I had held just about every job possible in Sweden. A few years after the program aired in 1997, I decided to move to the States from Sweden to become an actor. I quickly realized that you have to give up everything, and then some, so I decided to change gears.

How did you wind up in the Hamptons?

I was working at *Vanity Fair* magazine and became pregnant. I wanted to make the right decision for my newborn, so to be part of nature, ocean and fresh air was the right move to make.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

The most important thing in my life is my daughter, so I spend time with her as much as possible. But I also really enjoy yoga and other sports. Last but not least, I like to make time to laugh with my friends.

If you weren't an agent, what would be your dream job?

Oh dear God, love this question! My dream job would be to be a motivational speaker. Without a doubt! I absolutely *love* to help and motivate kids and adults. To give is an amazing feeling, and I would love to do that for the rest of my life.

What are some of the best things about being an agent in the Hamptons?

You meet extraordinary people. To help them find a house and make them happy is a great feeling. As I mentioned before, I love being able to help people. And to do that during one of their biggest decisions in life can be so powerful and oh, so gratifying.

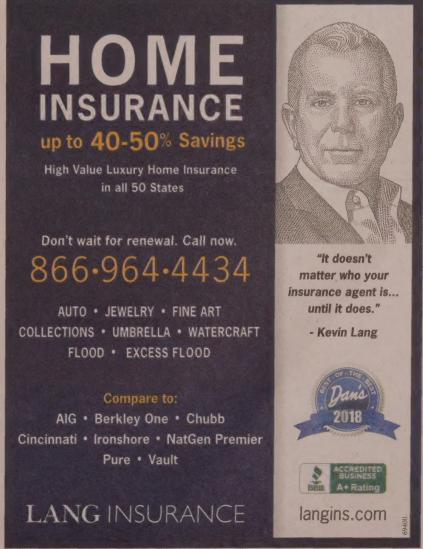
What do you think of the Hamptons real estate market right now?

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BY LAURA EULER

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